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Willamina's 4th of July Committee worked diligently this year to bring back the downhill derby races to the Old Fashioned 4th of July celebration. Participants were encouraged to build their cars over the past several months. Sponsorships were available to help with the expenses, and a build day was scheduled and hosted by Collin Gyenes, past president of Rotary, at Techtonics Tuning in Sher-

idan. Sheridan's Rotary Club sponsored the purchase and building of one race car. Anthea and Koa of Willamina drove the car. Winners of the 2023 Downhill Derby: first place, Hunter Revis, Willamina; second place, Jack Mercier, Willamina; and third place, Hudson Hubbell, Grand Ronde. Talks have already begun for next year's derby.




Winners with their medals for the 2023 Downhill Derby race, left to right, Jack Mercier, Hunter Revis, and Hudson Hubbell.




Anthea and Koa, drivers of the Sheridan Rotary derby car.



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**WHAT'S UP
IN WILLAMINA**
by mary jane

Summer. That means a picnic! At least in my book. It's time to pack a picnic basket and head to the park.

Do you know how many parks are here in town? There are enough to fit any desire.

Most people are aware of the Color Spot Park. That's the one downtown across the street from "the goose" and Coyote Joe's. It has a nice big gazebo that you can use. It's great for special happenings, like weddings or family reunions. Call City Hall and reserve it, unless you want to invite the entire city.

Then there's the one at the end of E St. It's currently being set up with a pump track for bicycle enthusiasts. It's another large park, so they don't mind you setting out a picnic lunch.

Remember the park at Hampton Pond. It has tables and lots of room. It also has a nice walking trail around the pond and swings for folks of all sizes. Swimming is not allowed in the pond.

A small park on the west end of town by the "triangle" boasts Willamina's 4th of July and Art Tour. You've probably driven by it a few times and thought it was someone's front yard. That is not the case. It's a city park.

Last but not least, there's Lamson Park. It's up the hill on N.E. Lamson. It's huge. It has picnic tables and many rolling hills to sit on and relax. A big play area with swings and such is just a nice place to romp around and enjoy a summer afternoon.

Taking advantage of the city parks is "What's Up in Willamina."

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Warm Fuzzies

Thank you, Shannon Bennett, for donating over 450 pounds of food to the Grand Sheremina Food Bank from your grandmother's store room. Mary Thomas was Shannon's grandmother and built a stock pile just in case of a disaster. Sadly Mary Thomas passed away. Also more than 100+ pounds was donated to the Willamina Pantry. Thank you so much for your generosity.

~Mary Jane Hollinger

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Obituaries



Rodney Gordon Rich
June 25, 1945 - July 3, 2023

Rodney (Rod) passed away at home in Grand Ronde on July 3, 2023, following a short battle with cancer. Rod was surrounded by his wife, Glenda, and their dogs, Maddie and Davie.

Rod was born in Richmond, Calif., on June 25, 1945, to Guy Norman Rich and Dorothy Evelyn Rich (Gordon).

Rod served from Oct. 1964-Oct. 1967 in the U.S. Navy on the U.S.S. Midway during the Vietnam War. Rod went on to work as a cook at numerous restaurants throughout the P.N.W., retiring from Spirit Mountain Casino. Rod loved being outdoors, going to the coast and mountains. He spent his spare time creating knives and wood-working, making bowls, boxes, and cutting boards. Many of his family and friends have been given his creations as gifts.

His four children survive him; Daniel Gordon Davis of Washington, Vicki Ann Wheeler Washington, Dusty Gordon Rich, Dallas, and Christopher Norman Rich of Lebanon. He is also survived by his brother Gary Rich of Wash., his wife Glenda Rich, Grand Ronde, dogs Maddie and Davie, and his stepchildren Dale Davis, Grand Ronde, Jennie Ludwig, Sheridan, Nicholas Cook, Ohio, and numerous grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

The family is planning to hold a memorial roast in Rod's honor sometime in the near future. Details will be put on Facebook when plans have been finalized.



Ernestine Huntley Watson
March 30, 1924 - July 3, 2023

Ernestine was born in Pike, Ore., on March 30, 1924, to Neva (Farrier) and Ernest Huntley, joining her sister Luella. When she was a baby, the family moved to Sheridan, where her parents bought a merchandise store, later known as Huntley Cash Grocery.

Ernestine graduated from Sheridan High School in 1941 and attended Oregon State College for one year. That summer, she worked at Crater Lake Lodge, which closed due to WWII. She then went to Bremerton, Wash., to work in the Navy yard as a blueprint operator.

On New Year's Eve, 1942, while waiting for a bus after work, she met her future husband, Archie. Six weeks later, on Feb. 22, 1943, she and Archie married before he was shipped out on the battleship USS Tennessee.

After WWII ended, they lived in Indio, Calif., before moving to Sheridan.

In 1950 they moved to Willits, Calif., where they lived until 1967, when they moved back to Sheridan. After suffering an industrial accident in 1963 and spending much time in the hospital in Willits, she helped organize and was a hospital volunteer guild charter member.

After returning to Sheridan, they bought two apartment buildings, and she operated a tropical fish store and a handcrafted shop. She also organized and became a charter member of the McMinnville Hospital Auxiliary. When Archie retired, they became snowbirds and traveled all over the USA for ten years.

She is preceded in death by her husband Archie, her parents Neva and Ernest Huntley, sister Luella Daniels, brothers; Arnold and Ralph Huntley, and son-in-law Rick Olson.

Ernestine is survived by her sister Lorraine Arndt, daughters; Fran Olson and Barbara Bucknell, and son Marty Watson. She

is also survived by five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at noon on Thursday, July 13, 2023, at Green Crest Cemetery in Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sheridan Museum of History or McMinnville Hospitals Auxiliary are welcome.



Janice Faye McDonald Schmitz
Jan. 10, 1943 - June 22, 2023

Janice Schmitz of Willamina passed away on June 22, 2023.

Janice was born in South Dakota on Jan. 10, 1943. Her family moved to Salem, Ore., when she was six. She graduated from South Salem High School. While in school, she worked in a home for disabled children and elderly disabled women.

After high school, Janice moved to Alaska, where she worked for a radio station, eventually working her way up to station manager. While at the station, she met and married her first husband, Tom. Together they had three daughters, Barbie, Vickie, and April.

Janice entered a raffle and won a 160-acre plot of land in Alaska. Together with her second husband, Dave, they built a metal shop on the land and began the life of homesteading. She led a solitary life as Dave's work took him away for three months at a time.

Janice took an active role in preparing logs for their new home. Using her chainsaw, she fell and de-limbed trees, shaved bark, and dragged logs to the site they were building their new home and she also made the furniture for their home.

In addition to their home, she also had an active role in prepping and building their bed and breakfast lodge and stand-alone cabin on a piece of riverfront land they purchased next to their home. She owned and was actively involved in her busi-

ness for disabled, elderly women while operating the bed and breakfast.

Her closest neighbor was six miles away, and several nearby friends lived 10-12 miles away. They gathered weekly to play Pinochle. Every year they had a large bonfire with people coming from miles around to enjoy fun times. Groceries and other provisions were a 25-mile trek across land and the river. In winter, she used her skidoo. She had six sled dogs used to alert them of nearby bears. Once, her dogs alerted her of a nearby bear, chasing it away. It returned and was chased away yet again. The third time the 400-pound black bear wasn't so lucky. She shot and killed the bear from her porch balcony, hitting the head just behind the ear; she got lucky as she fired without aiming in hopes of scaring the bear away.

In 2010, she was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma. She underwent a stem cell transplant in Seattle, Wash., and was in critical care for seven months. She returned to her lodge for rehab, but her doctor told her she would not survive another Alaska winter.

She returned, alone, to Salem and assisted her sister in her business of caring for elderly disabled women.

After dabbling with dating, she met her current spouse, Dale, on an internet dating site. They dated briefly, and on March 8, 2014, they married and settled in his home near Willamina.

Janice held the position of chairwoman for the Centennial Celebration of Fairbanks, Alaska, which included a visitors center displaying the history of Fairbanks. The center has a large plaque displaying the names of those involved in the venture. Her name is the first name on the list.

Janice is survived by her husband, Dale; daughters Barbie, Vickie, and April; sisters, Judy and Donna; and brother Buzzy.



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WV Calvary Chapel Offers Free VBS

West Valley Calvary Chapel will offer free vacation Bible School (VBS) from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., July 17-21 at the church, 121 NE Yamhill Street, in Sheridan.

VBS is open to the public and registration is available upon arrival at the door.

Lunch will be included daily.

For further information call Renee, 503-843-7800, or Lulu, 503-550-0787.



Red Cross Blood Drive Planned July 25

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, at the American Legion, located at 125 N. Bridge St., in Sheridan. To schedule an appointment call 1-800-RED-CROS or visit RedCrossBlood.org.

New Summer Hours for Sheridan History Museum

The Sheridan Museum of History has changed its hours for the summer.

The museum will open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and is located at 142 N. Bridge Street in Sheridan.

A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

WSD Goal Setting

Each August the Willamina School Board Directors review the Continuous Improvement Plan (CIP) for the district and weigh in on future improvement goals for the district. This year the board will be reviewing the Integrated Plan, submitted to the Oregon Department of Education, as part of the goal setting process.

The Integrated Plan replaces the CIP and incorporates six programs into one plan and application format. The plan includes: The Student Investment Account, The High School Success Plan, The CTE Perkins Fund, Everyday Matters, Early Intervention, and Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) Funds. Each program requires a needs assessment, strategies and activities to attain outcomes, a budget based on allowable use, and longitudinal growth targets. The complete WSD Integrated Plan can be found on our website.

Integrate Plan Summary

Priorities	Establish a tiered system for academic and behavioral support, Increase well-rounded learning experiences k-12, Create culture of belonging for all students, Enhance school to career pathways.
Outcomes	Increase graduation rates for all students, Increased sense of belonging through improved attendance rates and reduce behavior incidents, Implementation of tiered system for academic and behavior support to increase student outcomes. Increase the number of students served in CTE programs
Monitoring Process	Review of data: state assessments, district diagnostics, attendance, behavior incidents, course performance, course rosters.
Strategies	Continue High School Success Teams, offer credit recovery options, implement SB13 k-12, expand and enhance family engagement activities, enhance multi-tiered systems of support k-12, increase well-rounded learning experiences k-12 STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and math). Increase awareness of CTE programs among HS students and families. Continue middle school CTE exploratory program.

We encourage our families and community to provide feedback on the plan.

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Brand new home, The Trinidad by Fleetwood, in the brand-new mobile home park, Hope Village! 2/1, tub/shower, great room floor plan, gorgeous cabinetry, covered front porch, inside laundry area, roomy on-site storage shed,. All kitchen appliances included. Front landscaping included! \$87,900.

New Listings Wanted!



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Last new home in the park! Brand new home, The Trinidad by Fleetwood, in the mobile home park, Hope Village! 2/1, great room floor plan, gorgeous cabinetry, welcoming covered front porch, inside laundry area, roomy on-site storage shed. All kitchen appliances included. Front landscaping included! \$83,700.

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On the Frontside

Resource information
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Suicide Prevention & Mental Health

Oregon has the 17th highest rate of suicide in the U.S. at 19.5 people per 100,000. We want every person who is struggling to know there are many resources available within our county that can be utilized.

Yamhill County Mental Health has a 24/7 hotline you can call anytime, (844) 842-8200. If you know of someone in a mental health crisis, you can call 988. There is also the Trevor Project which is an LGBTQ Youth hotline, where they can call (866) 488-7386 to talk, or you can text 678678.

The Senior Loneliness Line is for any elderly individual to call and be able to have a conversation with somebody when you are feeling lonely due to life circumstances.

Yamhill County Mental Health also has available to community members upon request a Firearm Lock box for those who want their firearm locked away in the home.

There is nothing wrong with reaching out to someone to seek help and explain what you are going through. Your life matters, and you are worth it! Please, reach out to somebody. These hotlines are available all the time:

Yamhill County Mental Health Hotline 24/7
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Mental Health Crisis 24/7
Dial 988

The Trevor Project 24/7
Dial (866) 488-7386 or text 678678

Senior Loneliness Hotline 24/7
(800) 282-7035

Avoid Home Improvement Scams, Tips From Contractors Board

News Release from Oregon Construction Contractors Board.

Home improvement scams are most prevalent in summertime, and consumers should be on the lookout for the warning signs of a scam. Many home improvement scams start with a door-to-door solicitor who offers to sell home improvement services and requests access to your house. "They may want to see your roof or crawl space. Or, they may show you leftover paving materials and ask to re-pave your driveway at a discounted rate. That's a red flag," says Vena Swanson, Enforcement Manager at Construction Contractors Board (CCB). Ms. Swanson also recommends not to let strangers into your house or take pictures of your home without your permission.

Many home improvement scams follow a formula, and can be identified by tell-tale signs:

- Door-to-door solicitors often ask for access to the house (roof, attic, crawl space, etc), then offer to make immediate repairs
- They may show the homeowner pictures of damage after gaining access to the house
- They may say they have leftover materials from a previous job, allowing them to do the work for a very low cost
- Solicitors (door-to-door or phone) often offer limited time deals and/or in-house financing

Do Your Homework Before Hiring a Contractor

"As always, it's important to check

the license," says Ms. Swanson. The CCB's license search feature allows homeowners to verify a contractor's license is active. They can also look up 10 years of history on any contractor's license, including complaints and disciplinary actions. Once the homeowner has reviewed the contractor's license history, they can make an informed decision about that contractor.

The CCB also recommends:

- Get a contract. Contracts are required for jobs over \$2,000, but CCB recommends getting a contract for jobs of all prices.
- Check references. "Ask lots of questions," recommends Ms. Swanson. "When you put it into the context of inviting someone to do work in your home – you're inviting strangers into your safe space. By checking references, you come to know other people's firsthand experience."
- Vet multiple contractors. Research at least three contractors for large home improvement projects. Meeting with multiple contractors puts the job into perspective by allowing you to compare prices, timelines and more.

Consumers Agree, Checking the License Is Important

A recent survey showed that 95% of Oregon homeowners agree it's important to hire a licensed contractor. Hiring a licensed contractor gives consumers access to protections, such as CCB's mediation services. Licensed contractors also carry a bond and

insurance that provide additional protection when home improvement projects go wrong. Hiring an unlicensed contractor leaves homeowners with few options when problems arise. Disputes between homeowners and unlicensed contractors can be settled in court, but many homeowners simply give up and accept the cost of repairing the damage themselves.

How to Check the License

To verify the contractor has an active license:

1. Visit www.oregon.gov/ccb
2. Click on the link at the top of the page that says "contractor search," or click on the orange "search here" button in the middle of the page.
3. Enter the license number or name, then click the "search" button.
4. Verify that the license is active. Click into the record to see that the contractor carries the endorsement for residential work, and that the name and other information on the license matches the contractor you are considering.

Want help searching or understanding the results? Call CCB at 503-378-4621.

"If you didn't take the time to plan a project properly, don't do it," reminds Ms. Swanson. "No matter how convincing or how tempting a home improvement may sound, if you don't have the planning done and the money set aside, don't do it. Your home is likely the biggest investment of your life, don't hesitate to protect it."

2023 Call To Artists for Coastal Hills Art Tour

The 31st annual Willamina Coastal Hills Art Tour, "Call to Artists," begins Saturday, July 1, and will conclude Thursday, Aug. 31, 2023. All professional artisans, artists, and crafters from the West Valley area are invited to participate in the Art Tour.

The Art Tour is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, 2023.

The Art Tour is sponsored by the West Valley Community Campus (WVCC).

All art must be the artist's original work and be for sale. Entry fees vary depending on individual or group participation. Details and guidelines are in the application and prospectus, which will be available at the Willamina City Hall, Sheridan City Hall, and the WVCC; and by contacting Cris Darr (503)876-3843 (crisdarr06@gmail.com), Amanda Widemark (503) 929-4037 (amanda@westvalleycommunitycampus.org), or the WVCC website (info@westvalleycommunitycampus.org).

The deadline for applications is Thursday, Aug. 31, 2023.

Ruff Life Rescue Sets Distribution Schedule

Ruff Life Rescue's new distribution schedule will be from 2-4 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at 421 N. Main Street in Willamina, and from 2-4 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the United Methodist Church at 224 N. Bridge Street in Sheridan.

Ruff Life Rescue and Skyberg's Lumber and Hardware sponsor events for Sheridan, Willamina and Grand Ronde residents. Contact Ruff Life Rescue at 503-879-5003 for more information on obtaining free food for your pet or to donate pet food.



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Another Spectacular Year for the Team Behind the Fourth of July Fireworks

For 74 years, Willamina has hosted a fireworks show for all the West Valley to enjoy. Since 1996 Jim Colton has been a part of that effort. In 1990 while attending Sheridan High School, Jim volunteered with the Sheridan Fire Department. After graduating in 1994, he volunteered at the Willamina F.D. In 1996 he joined in the fireworks tradition operated by the fire department.

Jim's sister Jennifer Colton joined Willamina Fire as a volunteer in 1999. In the summer of 1999, Western Display Fireworks was contracted once for the fireworks show with support from

the fire department, and Jennifer happily volunteered for that effort.

Jennifer was heavily involved in the Willamina Fourth of July committee, responsible for planning and fundraising for the day's festivities. The lion's share of the Committee's budget is dedicated to the fireworks show. Jennifer and other volunteers got their pyrotechnic licenses in 2003 by attending training offered by Western Display and passing their examinations. Certified, they make the budget go further since they did not have to hire outside pyrotechnicians. Jennifer, Jim, and others were willing to do the work as volunteers.

They start setting up for the show in the days leading up to the fourth. The city provides water trucks and facilities for the crew each year, as they cannot leave the site while explosives are out. Jennifer said, "Anything we need, Jeff Brown (Public Works Director, City of Willamina), his crew, and the City are on it. They offer amazing support."

For more than two decades, these siblings have loved working with the fireworks and their fellow crew members, even through all the burns, bumps, and bruises that come with this challenging task. It has become a family tradition that they plan to carry forward. They light off a "couple singles" in honor of their father and grandfather every year. Jennifer says the best feeling is when the fireworks finish, the crowd is silent, then you hear the roar of applause and cheering.



The tubes set-up for the show.



Safety is key during the show and the crew wear protective gear the entire time.



View from the lighting area during the show.



The crew, left to right: Jennifer Colton, Karl Lyke, Jim Colton, Gary Giddings, ran this years show.

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Disaster Readiness Preparation from Advanced Recovery Corporation

Preparing for a disaster can be scary, but keeping your family safe is essential no matter what mother nature has in store. Create an emergency plan for your family so they know what to expect, what to do, and where to go when bad weather strikes. This might include putting together a box full of supplies, preparing your car in case of evacuation, and protecting the house against high winds, flooding, ice, and snow.

Getting the family involved in preparations will not only help them understand what to do during an emergency, but it will also help give them peace of mind that everything is okay. Sometimes, having a good plan can go a long way when it comes to feeling better about something that can't be controlled. It will also teach kids how to take precautions so they'll understand how to prepare for the future. Here are a few Advanced Recovery Corporation tips on

preparing for disasters.

Create a Checklist

Planning for an emergency can be stressful, which might lead to disorganization and anxiety. One of the best ways to prevent this is to create a checklist that will help you keep track of everything that needs to be done. Write down items that need to be packed in case of evacuation, draw out a map that will help family members find one another should you become separated, and come up with a meeting place that everyone is familiar with. Habitat for Humanity recommends ensuring everyone has a list of important phone numbers, especially since damage can disrupt cell phone service.

Pack an Emergency Kit

Having an emergency kit prepared in the event of a natural disaster will allow you to evacuate quickly and efficiently; if you need to stay put, it can ensure you have everything you need

to stay safe in one place. This might include extra medication, a wireless phone charger, a first aid kit, fireproof blankets, snacks, and extra water. Packing a similar box in the car's trunk is a good idea, including flares and a heavy-duty flashlight.

Invest in a Built-In Generator

Ice storms are no joke. It could be raining, and before you know it, there's a thin sheet of ice over everything. One could be an expert at driving in the snow and get sent spinning into the ditch while driving on ice. Of course, the worst part of an ice storm is the likelihood that the power will get taken out and stay out for a while. A built-in generator will keep your home up and running. They cost more than portable generators, but these kick on automatically as a feature of the house that can boost your home's appraisal value. If you plan to sell your home soon, this will put more money in your pocket. Just re-

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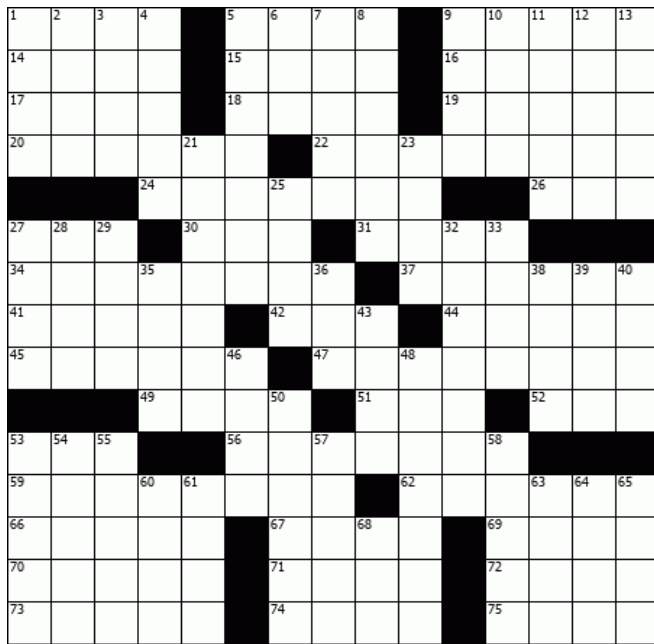
Communication is crucial during a disaster. If you have social media accounts, make sure you check in often with friends and family members so they know you're safe when disaster strikes. Digital Trends puts a spotlight on safety check-ins on Facebook. These are typically used in conjunction with the GPS feature on your phone and will allow you to mark yourself "safe" when your community makes the national news.

Planning for a disaster isn't always easy, but there is a great risk if you don't confront it. Preparing doesn't have to be an anxiety-filled undertaking. With some help from your friends and family members, you can make sure that you and your loved ones are ready for whatever comes your way.

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Across

1. Folding beds
5. Trade
9. Tire pattern
14. Baldwin or Guinness
15. Minnesota's neighbor
16. Greeting word
17. Shakespearean monarch
18. Close
19. Lessen
20. Tile picture
22. Heating device
24. Come before
26. Snaky shape
27. Ruckus
30. Period of note
31. Old West lawman
34. Military warning (2 wds.)
37. Staggered
41. Plant life
42. Canine
44. Beatle Ringo ____
45. Ambulance alarms
47. Flowering vine
49. Thirst quenchers
51. Health club
52. Rep.'s opponent
53. CIA employee (abbr.)
56. Severe
59. Saxophone's kin
62. Affix
66. Angels' headgear
67. Gentle animal
69. Maui dance
70. Wear away
71. Leisure
72. Energy source
73. Feel
74. Snow vehicle
75. Indicates assent



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| 1. Tranquil | 23. Letter greeting | 48. Harpooned |
| 2. Margarine | 25. Credit ____ | 50. Certain leathers |
| 3. Oolong and pekoe | 27. Pound sounds | 53. Pains |
| 4. ____ metal | 28. Sub shop | 54. Blinding light |
| 5. Genuine | 29. Bloodhound's clue | 55. Falcon's claw |
| 6. Sorrow | 32. Begin again | 57. Burglarize |
| 7. In the know | 33. ____ Sampras of tennis | 58. Patriot ____ Allen |
| 8. Formal procession | 35. Precinct | 60. Curtain holders |
| 9. Bangkok native | 36. Pull | 61. Got it! (2 wds.) |
| 10. ____ McEntire of country music | 38. Cooking fat | 63. Car |
| 11. Make jubilant | 39. ____ Canal | 64. Oaf |
| 12. Female singers | 40. Liquid measure | 65. Bad actors |
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Willamina's Old Fashioned 4th of July celebrated the return of the logging show, held this year at the West Valley Community Campus.

WLS All Around Top Logger

First: Shane Felton, Grand Ronde
Second: Duke Jackson, Yamhill
Third: Daniel Scott, Dallas
Fourth: Tyler Antonucci, Dallas

Children's Chokerman Race

First: Blake Johnson
Second: Ledger Shelton
Third: Bentley Toninato
Fourth: Ryder Forney

Double Buck Crosscut

First: Ben & John Clark

Jack and Jill

First: Kelsee Pattee and Gordon Grimes

Splicing

First: Ben and John Clark
Second: Duke Jackson and Shane Felton

Open Class Hot Saw

First: Joe Johnson, Sheridan
Second: Ben Clark, Carlton
Third: Christian Keeney, Sweet Home

Working Saw

First: Ben Clark, Carlton
Second: Christian Keeney, Sweet Home
Third: Joe Johnson, Sheridan

Obstacle Pole

First: Shane Felton, Grand Ronde
Second: Ben Clark, Carlton
Third: Daniel Scott, Dallas

Stock Saw

First: Christian Keeney, Sweet Home
Second: Shane Felton, Grand Ronde
Third: Ryen Shelton, Willamina

Single Buck Crosscut

First: Shane Felton, Grand Ronde
Second: Tyler Antonucci, Dallas
Third: Duke Jackson, Yamhill

Wrapper Toss

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Second: Shane Felton, Grand Ronde
Third: Leland Hofenbredl, Dallas

Axe Throw

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Horoscopes July 12-18

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, there are tips and tricks to learn through observation of others, particularly if those people are doing something with style. Keep your eyes peeled for inspiration.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, let other people know what you are feeling by wearing your heart on your sleeve a little more often. You don't have to be stoic all of the time. It is alright to ask for help as well.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

It may seem like the days this week will trickle by at a snail's pace, Gemini. It is perfectly fine to enjoy some slow-moving days for a change to help you recharge.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, kick up your flirtatious nature, particularly if you have your eye on someone and are eager to start a relationship. Those who are attached can rekindle the passion.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, share your optimism and level-headedness with someone who could use your support right now. You have an uncanny way of making others feel relaxed just by being in your company.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

An interesting travel opportunity comes your way, Virgo. However, at first glance it might not seem like the type of trip you would normally take. Keep an open mind and be surprised.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, if you do not like the way things are going in one of your relationships, it is alright to speak up and encourage change. You are an equal partner and compromise is necessary.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you have to jump on every opportunity to get ahead that is presented to you, even if it may temporarily upset your schedule and life. The investment will be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Get involved with helping others as much as possible, Sagittarius. This way you will be in the unique position to help someone close to you who needs it soon enough.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, there is nothing that you cannot accomplish when you lay on the charm. Others will flock to you this week and want to hear what you have to say.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Enjoy every meeting of minds that you encounter, Aquarius. Each relationship and discussion can help broaden your horizons, and you can use that information wisely.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, no matter how good a partnership looks on paper, if you are not meshing with this individual then it is not a partnership worth pursuing. Focus your attention elsewhere.

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Marty Shaw is Familiar Face, Community Volunteer, Teacher, and More

Guest Writer, Jay Nunley

Marty Shaw is a familiar face in Sheridan Rotary circles. He joined Rotary in San Francisco in 1992 to meet like-minded adults, help others and give something back to the community.

"We had fun, and our main focus was helping an agency that helped rehabilitate people injured in car accidents," he said. Here in Sheridan, the Rotary Club has fundraised for new playground equipment and helped install the equipment in City Park. Sheridan Rotary also erected water towers on the hills above Sheridan. Rotary has helped countless people via scholarships and financial assistance. The Sheridan Rotary of-

fers free movies at Sheridan High School and free drive-in movies at Faulconer-Chapman in the summer. Rotary also works with the Sheridan Hometown Days committee to organize the annual citywide celebration. Marty said, "It is a privilege to be part of a group of individuals who care enough about our neighbors in the West Valley that they are willing to take time out of their busy lives to help others." Marty was born and raised in New York City, where he graduated from Queens College with a degree in economics. He worked for a company (Bucilla) that made needlepoint, stitchery, and yarn products. He moved to San Francisco in 1979 and owned a company until 1995



Marty working with science students at the lab.

that refinished bathtubs and repaired chips in sinks and tubs. Marty came to Oregon in 1995 with his wife Cecilia and son Matt to work at the Delphian School. Matt currently works at the school as the lead cook. Marty said, "I've always loved kids, and I wanted to do something for a living that I enjoyed rather than just work for money.

Marty's grandfather used to say, "A man who loves his job never has to work a day in his life." When asked what attracted him to the Delphian School specifically? Marty said he was drawn to the Delphian School because of the study methods they use called study technology. He said, "They empower students to be independent learners and enable them to think for themselves. I found this aligned with my personal goals of helping students become more able." Marty has held many positions at the school, including middle school word clearer and assistant instructor, lead instructor at middle school, assistant instructor in high school, teaching lower school K-2 grades, and science lab supervisor.

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Sheridan High Honor Roll Lists 57 Scholars During Second Term

On the honor roll at Sheridan High school for the second nine-week grading period are 57 students, including two who achieved straight A grades for the period.

According to Principal Earnest Davenport, 19 seniors, 16 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 11 freshmen gained honor roll status for the term. Making perfect grades for the period were junior Esther Brown and sophomore Cathy Simonson.

Seniors on the honor roll include Betty Lou Bauman, Marilyn Bride, Linda Britt, Paula Brown, Tom Eisele, Dwight Fields, Karen Funk, Bill Hiatt, Neddy Hyder, Verne Lochner, Mark Lyon, Nancy McKibben, Wilma Nisly, Wanda Nisly, Diane Ridgeway, Erling Skovdal, Donna Sloan, Link Spooner and Sue Thomp-

son.

Listed on the honor roll with Miss Brown from the junior class are Mary Altus, Mary Lou Britt, Curt Chamberlain, Donna Evans, Charlotte Gast, Diane Hays, Jack Hills, Diane Huntley, Jerry Jackson, Arvard Martin, Karen Novak, David Pratt, John Wakefield, Kathy Wegener, and Mary Yoder. Sophomores achieving honor roll status with Miss Simonson are Jim Aaron, Beverly Bauman, Donna Bride, Jerraine Crocker, Dan Eden, Brian Ladd, Leonard Neal, Polly Pelzer, Terry Tunnell, and Jeanette Wolfer.

On the honor roll from the freshman class are April Agee, Glen Agee, Sonja Bockes, Connie Bride, Janice Crocker, Ronald Fleener, Karlene Guttry, Tom Hays, Cheri Woodall, and Mary Ottele.

Chamber Heads Take Office At Dinner



New President of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce, Larry Hiatt (left) and Mrs. Hiatt (standing) chat with outgoing president Art Hebert and Mrs. Hebert during the installation dinner event held Monday night. The new Chamber head outlined some of his plans and ideas for the coming year.

Hiatt Assumes Leading Post; Hebert Veep

In the first Sheridan Chamber of Commerce Installation dinner Monday night, Larry Hiatt, local oil distributor, took the presidential reins of office from Art Hebert assumed the post of vice-president for the coming term.

The dinner event, which drew a good crowd of Chamber members and wives, was held at the Sheridan Cafe's new banquet facilities.

In his acceptance speech, Hiatt outlined some important projects which will be given Chamber emphasis during his coming term of office. He also pointed out the tremendous job done by Hebert as Chamber president during the past year.

The new president also said that he intended to contact individual members of the Chamber to accept committee appointments for the coming year.



Solveig Magnuson

Miss Magnuson Tells of Plans For 1966 Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knutson are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Solveig Priscilla Magnuson, to Timothy Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Inkberrow, Worcestershire, England. The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Sheridan High School, and is now a junior at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn.

Mr. Smith is completing work at Oregon College of Education before his transfer to Oregon State University in April. A July 1966 wedding is planned.



Marilyn Bride Installation Set In Rainbow

Due for installation Sunday as worthy advisor of Sheridan Rainbow Girls is Marilyn bride. The public installation will be held at the IOOF hall at 2 p.m. Miss Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bride, is a senior at Sheridan High school and a student body president this school year.

Sheridan Briefs

Husbands of the "Burp" luncheon club were hosts to their wives Saturday evening for a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Pelzer. After the "bounteous" dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guttry showed slides of their Hawaiian trip taken last November. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guttry, and Mr. and Mrs. Pelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Grenfell of Seattle, Wash., were weekend guests at the Earnest Bones home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Imel of Rose Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bolden of Salem, joined the group Saturday evening for a birthday dinner at the Bones home.

Mrs. Delvon Brock and daugh-

ters visited Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Swartzentruber and sons. In the afternoon they drove to Milwaukee and visited with Mrs. Jack Scott and family.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Mulkey were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, and daughter Terry of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Newlin of Newberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladd.

Mrs. Ronald Johnston returned Friday after a 10-day trip to San Mateo, Calif., where she greeted her new granddaughter, Cheryl, who was born Feb. 10 and weighed six pounds, five ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston (Judy Coby). Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnston of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nice were Albany visitors Sunday afternoon and called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wolfer.

<p>SALE PENDING!</p>  <p>Beautiful country setting 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Huge kitchen with large island and pantry. Family room with gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings, Main bedroom has huge walk-in closet, fenced and cross fenced for animals.</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED</p>	<p>SALE PENDING!</p>  <p>Immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Open concept with vaulted ceilings, kitchen has dark wood cabinets, granite counter tops and black appliances. Big backyard, fenced for privacy, covered patio with bar area, fire pit, landscaped, storage shed, chicken coop/run and front yard has sprinklers. Must see to appreciate newer development, nice neighborhood. Lafayette \$435,000.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>Newer home built by West One Homes in the desirable Pacific Hills Estates. Open concept living, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, 4 bed, 2.5 bath. 2 car garage Air conditioning and leaf guard gutters. Spacious yard, fire pit, garden shed and raised beds. Seller went through Lep program and had Solar put in to help with PGE. Willamina \$412,500.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>Salmon River- Five acres with a home less than a year old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, SS appliances, vaulted ceilings, large island, open concept, two car garage, spacious main bedroom with walk-in closet and bathroom. Room for RV/Boat parking and animals.</p>
<p>Motivated Sellers!</p>  <p>Cute well-maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in the heart of Willamina. Main BR has a walk-in closet, bathroom has been updated, SS appliances. Nice large utility room, garden/storage shed, fenced backyard, 2 car garage/shop, enclosed two car carport. Nicely landscaped with deck, pond, grapes, apple tree, raspberries and blackberries. \$289,000.</p> <p>SOLD!!</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>Ash Ave.- 4bed, 2.5bath stick built home. Woodstove in LR, Pellet stove in Family room, bonus room, large utility room, open concept. Storage shed, yard, garden, fruit trees and chicken coop.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>Hebo Rd- River front property with a 45x50 shop/barn. House was removed. Water and power on property. Shop/Barn has 200amp power supply. North property line is in the River. Semi secluded surrounded by private timber property.</p>	<div data-bbox="1177 493 1485 693"> <p>Hofenbredt Realty LLC</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1177 598 1282 745">  </div> <div data-bbox="1282 682 1485 798"> <p>Barbara Hofenbredt Principal Broker/Owner Cell: 503-910-9261 barbhofenbredt@yahoo.com</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1177 808 1372 913"> <p>Sarha Bacon Real Estate Broker Cell: 971-237-7661 sarha.bacon695@gmail.com</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1372 808 1485 955">  </div> <div data-bbox="1193 976 1485 1029"> <p>322 Main Street - Willamina, OR 97396 Office: 503-876-9004 • Fax: 503-876-9115</p> </div>
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